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AEMPHIS APPEAL

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THE CLOSE OF THE CANVASS.

In the midst of an engagement the wis

and prodent general never pauses to har-

and sprinkled with communism.

let them vote for Kortrecht, Pierce, Turner,

and the party which has sought in this can-

vass to carry the election by violence and in-

timidation, and those incendiary appeals

which has made the name of the National

party synonomous with the commune. If the

selves of Radicalism, and throttle the com-

worth one day's effort on the part of every

honest citizen. That is precisely what i

this day's work, Radicalism and communism

defeated Radicalism four years ago by a ma-

will do their duty to-day the APPEAL of to-

morrow morning will have the pleasure of

saying to them that Radicalism and com-

COLORED REPEATERS.

demonstrates that the vote of Randolph in

this city was greatly increased by the vil

voted early and often. The Democratic

colored repeaters. The negro voter is gen-

can vote half a dozen times at the same box.

every doubtful voter. The Radicals and the

bully at every effort to interfere with the re-

the discharge of the business for which they

are paid. But Democrats must not permit

and punished. If the repeaters are not mo-

come. The offices of the county will be filled

by the sole selection of the repeaters, con-

trolled and directed by the Radicals and the

commune, and the honest voter will be dis-

franchised, as they were previous to 1870, by

defeat of the repeaters to-day will be a guar-

antee to the integrity of the ballot-box in fu-

ture elections. Let us to-day arrest every

and put a quietus forever on the hired re-

A JUVENILE POLITICIAN.

the young man, Wright, we give the follow-

ing, from the Nashville American:

The letter of Charlie T. Wright is worthy

The vote in the last congressional election

munism have been swept out of existence.

cause. The only words he utters are to incide his men to vigorous action and to charge upon the foe. Imitating this example, we ROBERT J. BLACK shall engage in no elaborate argument this ! morning to prove that the Democratic party is the only hope of the country. This subof Shelby county. They regarded it as se- ment. ject has been exhausted. Work-active, encuring the election of Robert J. Black, around ergetic work-is the duty of Democrats. It whom the affections of the people cluster with the Democrats of the country will perform much tenderness. This praiseworthy and noble their duty-if the business men of Memphis will close their doors and give the day to lalated the friends of Mr. Black with renewed bor at the polls-a sweeping victory will be zeal, and they have gone to work with the achieved. This is no occasion for the APPEAL determination of electing him to-day. It is to argue the issues of the canvass and the impossible to conceive how any man in Shelpoints which it has labored to impress upon by county, white or black, Democrat, Nathe public. The issue is between the Demotional or Republican, can vote against Robert crats and the Radical party, which seeks res-I. Black. His capacity is unquestioned and toration to power under a new name. The case has been summed up and submitted to a jury of the people. To day they will be tematic in all his transactions, and his mancalled upon at the polls to render their verdict. If they desire the restoration of Radical rule, interlarded, seasoned court. Such a man should not be defeated.

A MYSTERY.

To prevent such a calamity, such a misfor-

n every election, of faction, this insolent crowding

of personal aspirants, seeking a narrow footing be-

Our young correspondent makes a perti-

time come when the Nationals will have

issues they make involve no tundamental

principles; they are ephemeral, and will pass

will follow the rule of the Democratic party

Nationals ten years to get control of the gov-

they do not care to postpone the legislation

ecessary for their relief until the Nationals

can grow up to strength and efficiency, even

substantial relief, and they mean to have it

oon. But no mushroom party, no matter

low rank its growth, will be equal to the

Democracy, which is organized in every State

and county in the Union, and is marching to

victory. The fate of the knownothing o

ganization, and the men who claim

for it all that the Nationals cla

for their party is too fresh before us all

permit this generation to be led astray. The

people who are suffering from the corrupt

Pierce belong know that they can get what

they wish cooner, more surely and more com-

han from the Nationals, whose communistic

tendencies make them more dangerous than

even the Radicals. The path to success for all

it had any future prospect. They want

on its accession to power. It will take the

away with the return of that prosperity which

ween parties, and betraying both."

people of Shelby county would rid them-Was it Accidental, or was it a Case of Wholesale Poisoning ?- The Coranna will Tell.

tions by the violence of the mob, they will Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. turn out to-day and vote the Democratic CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 29 -A curre ticket, composed of men recognizing law and case of poisoning has just been reported in the seventh ward. The facts in the case, as order. No other argument is needed to prompt every good citizen to do his duty at | far as can be ascertained to-night, are as folthe polls to-day. No multiplication of words lows: A family living at No. 42 M'Henry can make that duty plainer, nor accomplish street have a sick daughter, and Friday night Saturday morning a sister of the young for the peopls of Shelby county what they lady, named Mary Devitt, with two other which, he said, had been charged upon the alone can do for themelves. All that is necesyoung ladies, named respectively Mary Plunsary is for every voter opposed to the Nacett, living on Phelps street, and Maggie Griffin, living on Rossiter street, were sitti tionals-made still more odious by an amalup with the sick girl. During the night Miss gamation with Radicalism-is to go to the Mary Devitt complained of feeling unwell, polls and vote against Kortrecht and Pierce, and went up stairs to get some magnesia. who, in their hate of Democracy, would place She came down, and putting a small quantity in three small cups, drank of it he the people of Shelby county under the joint and by considerable urging induced the other rule of Radicaiism and the communists who two young ladies to dripk the decection. Soon have driven J. J. Rawlings from his own poafter the three young ladies became deathly litical meetings by personal violence, and sick, and physicians were called. During who, if successful in this canvass, will en-Saturday Miss Mary Devitt continued to grow rapidly worse, and, although everything was done to relieve her, she died this afternoon, band-A Story of "eccit and deavor to carry future elections by all the instrumentalities known to the communists. at half-past two o'clock. The other two la-If law and order and the election of good dies were also very low until yesterday, when they commenced to grow better, and are now men are worth anything, they are surely onsidered out of danger. Drs. Scott and Darby were called to make an examination of | the condition of the patients and the nixture will cost, all that it will cost, and without | which was taken, and they are of opinion that great deal of excitement in the neighborhood, will take possession of this county, and a as the whole affair is shrouded in deep mys-Radical or a communist will be elected to tery. The coroner is very reticent, and the congress from this district in November. If facts learned are from Miss Plunkett. Wheththe good people of Shelby county, those who er it was a case of wholesale poisoning, or whether it was accidental will no doubt be explained in the coroner's verdict. In the jority of over four thousand, and all who are opposed to the use of brickbats in elections,

FATAL JEALOUSY.

Tragic Ending of a Contest for a Young Lady's Hand-The Murderer Es-

capes. RICHMOND, VA., July 30 .- As the congre gation was coming out of the Baptist church lainy of a band of organized repeaters, who at Horse Pen Cave, in Tazewewell county Barney Richards and Sam Hardaway quar reled about a lady whom each desired to esparty has nothing to fear to-day except the cort home. The upshot was that Hardaway drew a pistol and shot and killed Richards erally unknown to the white judges, and they The murderer escaped, and, it is suppose made his way into West Virginia. T young lady who was at the bottom of the a This they have heretofore done, and this they deed was committed, she indulged in a part fair was in church, and when the bloo will do to-day unless the Democrats challenge oxism of grief, and had to be taken home under the care of a doctor. It is understood that she loved Richards, who was slain. communists will attempt to browbeat and

Driven to Death.

peaters, who are syst matically organized for Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) ADRIAN, MICH., July 29.-News was ceived here to-day that Mary Ewing, a re spectably connected young woman of this themselves to be intimidated by the comcity, aged eighteen, committed suicide a munists. Every repeater should be arrested Rome Center, in Lenawee county, last night She was on a visit to her aunt, and took strychnine in the presence of that lady and lested to-day, they will resort to a more brazen died almost immediately. i he stories in cirapplication of their practice, and future culation, believed to be untrue, reflecting on elections will be a farce. There will be her honor, are thought to be the cause of the no election by the people for years to act. There was no inquest.

TENNESSEE POLITICS.

Colonels John M. Fleming and John C Buch are canvassing the State for the Dem nomination for governor. Hon, W. C. Whitthorne is announced; the approval of Pierce and Kortrecht. The na Columbia papers as a candidate for re-election o congress from that district. Captain R. W. Haywood, of Brownsville, made speeches at Humboldt and Milan last week in which he earnestly advocated the claims of Michael fraudulent voter, elect the Democratic ticket, Gibson County Mirror, 23d: We are glad

Jackson Daily Tribune and Sun; Two

of a perusal. The writer is only fifteen years of age, and it will be seen that he discusses litics with the philosophy of mature man- tended. Union City Chronicle, 26th: Weakly hood. As appropriate to the communication of county holds her convention next Monday to appoint delegates to the gubernatorial convention. They will instruct their delegates to cast their votes for Colonet Gardner, of course. Next Monday week Oblon county will hold her convention for the same purpose, and Colonel Gardner will have a few more votes.

OCIALISM DEFINED roll up such a majority as will forever end this reign.

In Baltimore It Means that those who Do Not Labor Shall Not Eat-Deliverance for the "Wages Slave" is nent point when he asks, "When will the Nigh-"Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." power in the United States?" Never. The

pecial to the Cincinnati Enquirer. BALTIMORE, July 28,-The first effort her hold a public demonstration by the social he party of Baltimore took place this even ing, and, as far as numbers were concerned proved a disastrous failure. Instead of ten housand persons, as expected, only some ernment. Parties, no more than men, are three hundred men, women and children born full grown. The people know this, and gathered at a suburban park. The afternoon was spent in beer-drinking and social festivities, and a number of prizes were awarded. At night the speech-making took place in an pen pavilion. The speakers were E. Bauer, by this time arrived, threwher on the ground and their actions were viewed with disgust chairman; Henry Winter, editor of the and attended to Dunbam's wound. The and indignation. One of the party, who was Volkszeitung, and Samuel A. Pierce, would-be murderess rushed off to her cousin's, conspicuous among others for his indecent 'Kearney of spoke at some length, saying that the fact she was arrested. The next morning, in a West street car, an officer at his heels. The hat the political, religious and social world | company with the sheriff, she came back to | car was crowded. In a moment there was genwas being agitated to an unusual degree was known to all. This was the result of the edvictim was still alive. With fiendish delight shocking sight of a naked man rushing pellucation of the masses. Education universally she exclaimed: "The next time I will make a mell through a public thoroughfare and diffused would overthrow every form of govicience job of it." After the deed medical through a crowded car. He was hemmed in ernment upon the face of the earth within aid was summoned for Dunham. Your re- between the passengers, many of whom were forty-eight hours. It is the increased intelli- porter was present to-day at the examination ladies; but before the officers could lay hands gence among the masses that is producing of the wound by experts. It was a ghastly on him he got out at the front platform and the unrest and desatisfaction so apparent sight. The cut was open wide, the stench made for the pier again. He dashed headthe unrest and dessatisfaction so apparent sight. The cut was open wide, the stench among the producers of the world. The was sickening, and the injured man lay and foremost overboard, and Officer Shea kept up rule of the party to which Kortrecht and basely-gilded chains of "wages slavery" are as mouned during the operation. He is feverish galling to the toilers of the nineteenth cen- and delirious most of the time, and so crititary as were the shackles of the "chattel cat is his condition that no conversation could slavery" in ruder ages. To burst these bonds | be had with him. His recovery is very pletely at the hands of the Democratic party is the labor of to-day. Nations held in bond | doubtful indeed. Julia, the daughter, was the officer was with his clothing, he held on age in the past achieved their freedom by interviewed, and she testifies to the cruelty of manfully to his prisoner, and pummeled him evolution, rising in the majesty of physical | her step mother. The most unfortunate one, power and hurling the accumulated wrongs after all, is Townshend. Sympathy is everycenturies of oppression upon their enslav- where heard for him. He is nearly broken that is valuable in the National platform lies ers by sword and torch. We are as carnest down with the ordeal. He is a man be a m within the Democratic domain. Then how in our efforts for freedom as were our ancesappropriate is the question: How long tors. Our weapons are reason and the ballot, as effective but more refined than the blood- by the arrival of this prostitute in his family, two. In a similar manner six other bathers chysical vision than is the flame upon the 'altar of justice' to our quickened interior sense of right, beaconing us rible punishment for being drawn into these The withdrawal of W. B. Waldran was onward to the accomplishment of a complete unlawful relations. When Dunham betrayed hailed yesterday with joy by the Democracy social, political and religious enfranchise The "wages slave" of the present day has, like the captive Jew of old, waited with battener for the coming of his deliverer. sake is a hoax. It was to conceal her own 'Socialism" is the "masses" organizing and preparing to lead us through the capital-creted wilderness of want to the hoped for conlition of liberty, equality and fraternity. Socialists do not, as charged upon them, lesire the destruction of their opponents; but they are bent and determined on the destrucion of that system which places the lives, iberty and happiness of the many at the disposal of the few. Unlike democracy, which state of facts, notwithstanding he had been ooks to the greatest good for the majority, equently opportuned for the particulars ocialism seeks the greatest amount of good known only to him and the profligate woman his character is unimpeached. He is a careful, pains-taking business man; careful and sysit demands that the means of living shall be equally distributed; it demands that every individual member of society shall contribute for the general welfare ners are popula; modest and unobtrusive, a just share of the physical, mental and and would make a model clerk of the county | moral labor required by society. It asserts (in the language of one whose dogmatisms are quoted from by the opponents of social ism more frequently than those of any tune to the people of Shelby, let every Demo- | writer of the past) that those who do not crat unceasingly work for R. J. Black to-day. labor shall not eat. It declares that Out has a forcible illustration in the separamagna charta shall be the property and farmer, residing near Middleton, Indiopen to the enjoyment of the whole people. pended upon our opponents for information | the sequel in this case, as in the poem of Mr. regarding the principals of socialism the fact

cited loud cheers and applause. The pie A VIGOROUS VIRAGO

ome when labor would receive its full value,

nd society be made to feel that its existen-

epended upon the workingmen. Thi

a similar strain to that of Mr. Pierce. He

referred particularly to the recent attempt

Assaults her Paramour with an Axe Abandoned Living-The Husband in Despair.

Special to the St. Paul Ploneer Press. CLEAR LAKE, MINN., July 26.—Your spe al reporter dispatched to obtain full partic it was arsenic and lead poison. There is a | ulars, in addition to those heretofore sent to | the Pioneer Press, of the tragic affair which miles from Clear Lake, reached here yesterday noon, and at once proceeded to the scene of the assault, which excels in atrocity any that it has ever been his misfrortune It will be remembered that a Mrs. The Devitt family will give no information ago, and that William Dunham, an employed on the farm of her husband, the injured man. The people throughout this region are greatman who committed the terrible assault it is oubtful if he would have been alive to-day l'ownshend, the husband, is an honest, up- b right farmer. The wife, late Mrs. Jane Rumcarger, came to Corinna nearly two years The best of evidence is produced to ose reputation, and was for a time the misress of a somewhat prominent Minneapolis ok about for some one as a better-half. So I about a year ago. Her victim, Dunham, also arrived from Chicago a few months since, eyes, smart, active, and has traveled considispicious, and held a long talk with Dun-The young most of Davidson counted by the control have a depth of the control of

first time, I charged her with unlawful relations with him there upon the shore of the Here the old man's voice grew low, nd his eyes dimmed with tears. "I gave my knowledge that she was false and ad betrayed me. With terrible fory she wore vengeance upon Dunham and me, and

acted for the house. He was sitting on the eps with a man named Bartlett. Grabbing ax in each hand, she started for him like wild beast. As she came near, with upited hands, she, with almost superhuman Baltimore, commonly known as near by, thence to the lake, and, in a boat, behavior, finding himself headed off from the crossed to her uncle's, Charles Gordon, where river, made a dash for the street, and ran into unfortunate for him, as his life seems blasted her crime she determined to kill him, and nearly succeeded. The story that she wanted wickedness. Both deserve severe retribution. Pity is only due to the injured father and daughter. Mrs. Townshend is now in the St. Paul jail. Dunham is liable to die any minute, and there is one chance in a nundred that he may pull through. The father told his story in a clear, straightfor-

> whom he does not recognize as his wife. "BETSEY AND I ARE OUT."

Separation of an Aged Hoosier Pair After Fifty Years Wedded Life.

Cincinnati Gazette: Betsey and I are you have any desire to test the curative properties of the waters of the curative properties of the curative properties of the waters of the curative properties of the curative properties of the curative properties of the waters of the curative properties of the curative properties of the waters of the curative properties of the cur effort, however, proved unsuccessful, as the ove where the wolves of the press stand defiling its otherwise sparkling purity." Mr. old lady fled from the presence of her unent-Winter spoke in German, his speech being in unal protector never to return. A committee of old friends and neighbors got together on Tuesday last and divided the property equalbetween the two old people to their satisfaction. Each, therefore, will pursue their socialists, but which he claimed was done by fanatics. He also said that the time would

MINNIE WARREN'S BURIAL.

The Little Mother and Her Babe Laid Away in a Child's Coffin.

MIDDLEBORO, MASS., July 25.-Minnie Warren was buried this atternoon with her o begin at two o'clock, but long before that o many persons came from Middleboro and dioining towns that it was impossible to acommodate more than a small portion of them in the house. Minnie and her husband Major Newell, better known as General Grant, jr., have always made the old homestead here their home when not traveling. It is a plain country farm house, about two des from Middleboro Center, and has been made comfortable for Minnie's parents by Minnie's money. Across the way Tom occurred last Sunday at Corinna, eighteen Thumb's country-seat, a pretty French-roofed cottage, stands on a smooth green lawn. Minnie Warren has always been loved by the people who knew her when she was little Huldah Bump, her real name, and many of those who came to the funeral to-day have had personal experiences of her kindness mons. Dr. Arthur Sullivan, the celseantime, all kinds of rumors are affoat. James cownshend was the ax-wielding vir- had personal experiences of her kindness since she became famous and wealthy. Sweetperfumed flowers, beautifully arranged as arps and wreaths, were brought by these ly excited over the affair, and had it been a friends, and on a delicate pillow of roses and passion flowers Minnie's head lay in the casket. At two o'clock the family assembled in boast of his bloody deed. Mr. John | the parlor around the casket. This was of lack walnut, covered with blue silk velvet, and was lined with white satin. It was the asket of a child of ten years, but as th friends looked within they saw the little now that previously she was a woman of mother with one arm embracing the girl baby, whose face lay nestled close to the mother's bosom. The mother's head was gentleman. She is a woman of good address, turned to the baby, and the two seemed mas seen much of hie, and at last, like those who follow her vocation, reached such straightened circumstances as to lead her to straightened circumstances as to lead her to chin that even death had not taken away. No one looked upon the little mother and the observant, the charming group, as the she came up into Wright county and met the unsuspecting John Townshend. By the aid Thumb sat near the head of the casket, and nuptial knot. Her royal highness, I may or her tascinating powers she captured the honest old granger, and they were married the other side sat Major Newell, and he made white muslin with like embroidery and values. no effort to control his feelings. He wept enciennes over while silk. The ceremony itterly, as he has almost without cessation | was impressively performed by the dean of and commenced work on Townshend's farm. since his wife died. Besides these, Minme's Windsor, the surpliced choristers chanting He is a man of light build, black hair and father and mother and he brothers and sis- a psalm and hymn. After the beneerably. For a time all went well, and the room. They remember Minnie as a daughter ing the members of the royal family, consisting of husband wife and family, consisting of husband, wife and daughter, was a happy one. Soon the trrible temper of Mrs. Jane Townshend began to crop out. At the least provocation she would who have traveled with the Tom Thumb follows: Albert Edward, P., Louise, Congo into a terrible rage, and exhibit neither sense nor reason. The indulgent husband rented an organ, and the mother and daughter both took lessons. This one thousand persons on the lawn outside, a significant party for fifteen years, were also among the natures of Lord and Las. Alfred Paget, Lord house being uncomfortably filled, and fully sydney, Mrs. and Mr. St. vens. During the one thousand persons on the lawn outside, a signing of the register, and at the exit from thouse being uncomfortably filled, and fully signing of the register, and at the exit from thousand persons on the lawn outside, a signing of the register, and at the exit from the party for fifteen years, were also among the natures of Lord and Las. Alfred Paget, Lord house being uncomfortably filled, and fully signing of the register, and at the exit from the party for fifteen years, were also among the natures of Lord and Las. Alfred Paget, Lord house being uncomfortably filled, and fully significant to the party for fifteen years, were also among the natures of Lord and Las. Alfred Paget, Lord house being uncomfortably filled, and fully significant to the party for fifteen years, were also among the natures of Lord and Las. Alfred Paget, Lord house being uncomfortably filled, and fully significant to the page of soon caused a jealousy between the chant was sung by a choir, and Rev. Mr. the vestry, and the passing down the aisle to two, which soon ripened till the kind Dyer made a short prayer. He then spoke the door, the organ pealed forth the welltwo, which soon ripened till the kind mother took a hoe and was going to beat out the brains of her daughter in a cornfield. One day last spring the tather and daughter went to St. Cloud for a short time, and durch, went to St. Cloud for a short time, and durch the brains of her daughter was carried from the room. There was not incorporate the brains of Mendelssohn's have been dosed, drugged and quacked. Pulver-maches spoken of, fainted, and was carried from the room. There was not was carried from the room. There was not carriages to the reception at the residence of disposition. ing their absence a grand-child remained at a dry eye in the house. After another hymn carriages to the reception at the residence of he house. Mrs. Townshend and Dunham had been sung, six young ladies, old friends the groom's parents, in Queen Anne street. were left alone with only the little girl. It was a bad leave, and the twain became intimate. Upon the return of Townshend and the last time upon Minnie's face. General The house was handsomely decorated externally with hangings and with flowers within. The splendid military band of the Scots aughter the grand-child had noticed too Tom Thumb could not control his grief as he any things for the good of Mrs. Townnany things for the good of Mrs. Town- turned from the casket. The doors were then shend, and child-like, told her grandfather opened and the people passed through the f many of the actions. Honest John grew parlor, looking for a few minutes at the bride, and Princess Louise gave her affectionfaces of the mother and child. It was two claimed that the woman had tempted him, and the casket closed. Borne by four young The bride was evidently a personal favorite. but unlike Adam and like Joseph he would men, the casket was placed in the hearse, and not yield. Then the old granger, who had followed by many carriages, taken to the vil-Jackson Daily Tribune and Sun: Two colored gentlemen, while walking up Main street issovered an Independent candidate sitting in a and had supposed she was pure and chaste, sertain grocery store. Said one of the darkles to the other: Who is dat man dar? referring to the candidate. Why, he is one of dese hear kangaroos: bly affected with emotion. "I told Dunham if she was such a woman I must know it. We dare say no reflection on the kangaroo was inpledged his heart and hand to this woman, lage cemetery. Here, after the benediction, would not live together. He must furnish ance of the Tom Thumb party. Minnie's honeymoon at Mrs. Gerald Paget's at Windstein proof. He said he would, and at two different times plans were laid ternal love. Had she listened to the advice ley park, after which they propose to sail for to catch her, but I was just too late, and she concealed her criminal relations. Finally have been saved, although her child would are numerous, valuable and beautiful. The

BLACKGUARD BATHERS.

Outrageous Action of a Band of New Vork Roughs, who Go In Swimming "Puris Naturalibus" in Presence of Women and Children - A Wild Chase.

New York, July 29.—Yesterday afternoon trength, threw one, striking his arm and a number of young men went in bathing at transdinary condescension, paying a personal rendering it useless. The next instant, with Pier No. 4, North river. They made no pree other ax in both bands, she struck him a tense in the way of donning anything in the earful blow, cutting a horrible gash shape of bathing suits, but acted like wild a the side of his head, face savages in a nomadic state. The neighbornd neck, nearly severing the lower hood is thickly populated, and the travel in awbone. The cut was eight inches long, the horse-cars is almost unprecedented with and in the neck just escaped the jugular excursionists going to Staten Island and other With a cry Dunham fell forward on | points. The young men, in the face of womher, covering her with his blood. Townshend | en and children, had no thought of propriety, the chase, jumping into the water after the The excitement of the chase did not end here. The two men struggled desperately in the water, but, handicapped as soundly to reduce him to subjection. Sergeant Gatlin threw a rope to the officer, which the latter tied about the prisoner, and by this means the man was hauled on shore like a curious monster of the deep. He gave his name as Daniel Morrison, aged twentywere subsequently arrested and imprisoned

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN

Marriage-Capt, Paget, of the "Gawds You Know," Marries Miss Minnie Stevens, of New York, the Daughter of a Deceased Hotel-Keeper.

LONDON, July 27.-London society was tirred to-day by an interesting event, which has been long looked forward to, namely, the ward manner, and assured the reporter that | nuptials of Arthur Henry Paget, lieutenant he was the first one who received the true and captain in the Scots Fusileer Guards, eldest son of Lieutenant-General Lord Al-fred Henry Paget, clerk-marshal of the royal household and fifth son of the first marquis of Anglesey, to Miss Minnie Stevens, day that he was stricken down with dizziness in the head and vomiting, and it was at one time thought he had sunstroke. Dr. Sevier was called to his as-sistance, and he soon recovered. eldest son of Lieutenant-General Lord Alfred Henry Paget, clerk-marshal of the narquis of Anglesey, to Miss Minnie Stevens, laughter of the late Paran Stevens, of New

The high position of the fighting family of the Pagets, whose ancestors, the first marquis, won his marquisate on the field of Waterloo, who lost a leg while leading the Relgian and Hannyeren barse toward the Belgian and Hanoverein horse toward the close of the great battle; the kindly relations known to exist between the royal family and the father of the bridegroom, the beauty and wealth of the bride, tended to turn attention to the interesting event. The wedding took to the interesting event. The wedding took to the interesting event. lose of the great battle; the kindly relations or shall not eat. It declares that the rights contained in Nature's agna charta shall be the property and pen to the enjoyment of the whole people, an conclusion, let me urge upon the attendance of those of you who have heretofore declared or here joys and sorrows, only the sequel in this case, as in the poem of Mr.

Our nas a contained in Nature's the not call the not call the not call the not call the interesting event. The wedding took farmer, residing near Middleton, Indiana, and his estimable lady, who, for nearly a half century have shared each o'hers joys and sorrows, only the sequel in this case, as in the poem of Mr.

St. Peters, Eaton square, at half-past three o'clock this afternoon, an unusual hour in England, where the ancient legal custom of in succession. He lives in Giles county. Mr. Stamps, of Lewisburg, "Interviewed" Uncle Jim for the Journal. If man is a dyspeptic and has been drinking ingly genial and sunny, and the church was crowded with the most brilliant and fashionaole audiences which the world of London can muster. The wedding was graced by the presence of royalty, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Louise, the Doke of Connaught, Prince Louis of Battenburg, and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar. Many of the aristocracy were present, but I cannot venture on the catalogue. Among them, however, it would be unpleasant not to sigthe American beauties who become allied by marriage to the English nobility. Of these were Viscountess Mandeville, nee Yznaga; Lady Randolph Churchill, nee Gerome; Hon. Mrs. Creighton, nee Warden; Hon. Mrs. Woodhouse, nee King. Among the Americans present were Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoffman, Mrs. Peter Ronalds, Mrs. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, Mr. William Cutting, Mrs. Jaffray, William P. Douglas, Mr. and the Misses Reeves, and many others. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught entered the church with a royal punctuality o the English nobility. Of these were Vis-

tered the church with a royal punctuality complimentary to the occasion, at twenty minutes past three, the congregation rising and remaining on their feet until the princes were seated. Shortly afterward Mrs. Stevens, the mother of the bride, entered, leaning on the arm of Lord Alfred Paget, the brideroom's father; then Miss Fanny Reed, the ide's aunt, and then, after a pause of expectation came the beautiful bride, escorted by er brother, Mr. Henry Stevens, and attended by four bridemaids, namely, Hon. Miss Gerald, Hon. Miss Harbord, Lady Cadogan, and Viola Paget, the bridegroom's sis-The officiating divine was the Very ebrated composer, presided at organ. The bridegroom, a dashing, soldierlyremoves their cause.

looking gentleman, in his twenty-seventh year, took his place before the rail with his best man, Lord Marcus Beresford, the famous rider, and son of the Marquis of Waterford The bride was, of course, the cynosure of al She wore a robe of white satin trimmed with ld point d'alencon and orange blossoms, a white tulle veil falling gracefully over al ne bridemaids wore Louis V jackets of white | Send a self addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. ekin, white muslin skirts, trimmed with INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York. ouquets of carnations. Each also wore a locket set with diamonds and black pearls, i the form of the initials "M. A." intertwined. groom. The Princess Louise regarded with a pleased expression, which was not lost upon the observant, the charming group, as the

congratulated and conversed long with the ate greetings. All the royal guests, indeed,

As the couple left the mansion they wer

sented the bride with six beautiful diamond stars, the same which glittered on the bride's hair at the wedding. Among the Americans who gave presents to the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Von Hoffman, Mr. A. P. Douglas, Mr. Cutting, Mr. James Wood Mrs. Post, Mr. Joseph Stone, Mr. Arthur Leary, and many others. The wedding is univer sally considered as one of the most brilliant ever seen in London. The affability of the members of the royal family is universally remarked. The Prince of Wales evinced ex-

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TENNESSE NEWS.

A base ball rivalry of fearful proportions xists between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Mr Fitzgerald has taken charge of the Nashville Christim Advocate. The paper is gossippy, and will sult the average reader. A co'ored man named Jim Bruce, nated another colored man, named John Walker, in Chattanooga Friday night. No cause given. Milan Exchange: Mr. L. Sires, four miles south of here, recently killed one hundred and thirty-one snakes on his farm. His brother, in the same neighborhood, killed fifty. Martin W. Kean, a brakesman on the Nashville and Decatur road, was run over and killed by a freight-train. Monday night, at Carter's creek station. The train ran over his body, severing the head from his body,

Collins, a lunatic in jail at Rhea Springs East Tennessee, killed the jailer with a board knocked the jailer's wife down, and ran through town, perfectly naked. Collins formerly belonged to the Catholics, but lately joined the Methodists. Brownsville States: Mr. L. B. M'Conico

Adolph S. Ochs. proprietor of the Chatta-Ripley News: A "wild varmint" is still

M'Minnville New Era: Dol Bates, charged with complicity in the Brassel murder in Put county, and who was captured some time sine nade his escape while on the route, near Liberty, 1 DeKalb county, and is now at large. Ripley News: Major Drumwright and his

) badly stunned that he reeled, and came near fa ing in the road. Chattanooga Times, 27th: During

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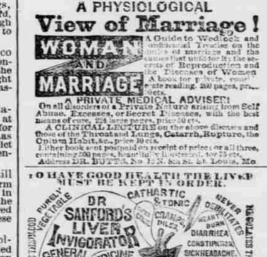
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